

Now that the George Fraziers have left town I'll have to tell you how George was surprised by his wife the other morning. He had been accusing Effie of never doing anything but the society and the comic page. He personally was keeping up with the Argentinian and her dictator Peron. "I wonder what's the matter with the people?" he asked. "They're eating the breakfast table. They're eating the breakfast table. They're eating the breakfast table. That's when the toast is served."

For some time now the larger issues people have been reading in government bond news on the financial pages with a visible grin and an audible grumble. The "governments" are selling bonds.

I don't mean your personal Savings Bonds. They're redeemable by time for what you have in them. The accrued interest. But the Series E bonds accumulate interest. They're not redeemable until maturity. They're not negotiable, and therefore aren't adapted to general business use.

The great bulk of the federal debt in coupon bonds, paying interest semi-annually, with a stated par value, but whose current worth is established by a daily market quotation. These bonds are negotiable, and billions of dollars' worth are owned or held by insurance companies, banks, corporations, and just men large and small.

Not in many years have any of these bonds been quoted below par, but today most of them are. One of the choices "governments" is worth on today's market only a little over 90¢. You'd have a loss of nearly 10% on the hundred were you to try to sell it tonight. I should add, however, that practically no one is selling.

This is a bond with a stated interest of 2 1/2% per cent. On today's quotation of 90¢ plus, however, the annual yield is brought up to about .68 per cent. This fact explains what's going on in the bond market.

Someone has been selling "governments" in order to transfer capital money into investments bringing a better interest rate—such things as home mortgages, automobile installment paper, and the income-tax-free bonds of states and cities.

Every time enough bonds were sold to break the quotation close to par the Federal Reserve Board would start buying, thus supporting the market. That is—until recently. Recently the FRB quit buying (or almost so) and let the bonds seek more or less their own level in a free market.

The annual yield on U. S. bonds is higher, and it's harder to get money to invest in other mortgages and securities because you'd have to take a principal loss if you were to sell the "governments."

The result? Money for new-home construction is drying up all over America. States and cities are having trouble selling new bond issues, and private securities of many kinds are stacking up on the brokers' shelves.

Why all this? It's a chapter in the complicated story of America's fight against inflation. The Federal Reserve Board says, in effect, that where there's a threat of too much debt being created, the federal debt comes first—and anyone who sells "governments" is going to have to pay through the nose for taking a principal loss on his bonds.

State and city governments are screaming. The point at the federal government and say: "Look at the prodigal who's telling us not to go into debt!"

And Washington, still hasn't found an answer for that one.

Won't Serve on Jury, Is Jailed

Waterloo, Ia., May 18 —(A)—A mother who refused to serve on a jury in a murder trial because she had no one to keep her two small children, was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday for contempt of court.

The sentence was imposed on Mrs. Jeanette Watson, 37, after she refused to be sworn in as a juror in the trial of Edward J. (Buddy) Beckwith, 29.

Mrs. Watson told the court she would not take the oath until she found some one to care for her children. Judge Shannon B. Charlton said the term should be served in state women's reformatory at Rockwell City. He said she could appeal the sentence to the State Supreme court, but would have to remain in the Black Hawk county jail until the Supreme court says an appeal bond. Judge Charlton said he had no authority to fix bond.

Beckwith is being tried in the institution slaying of Mrs. Emma Jean Stahlman, 23, wife of a Moravia, Ia., tavern owner. Beckwith was charged with slaying her.

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Arkansas: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms, northeast wind, afternoon or tonight, and west Saturday.

11 Persons Die in Train Wreck, Many Injured

Bryn Mawr, Pa., May 18 —(A)—Two famed Pennsylvania railroad passenger trains crashed near this Philadelphia suburb today, killing 11 persons and injuring at least 51 others.

None of the dead has been identified.

Five bodies were taken from the wreckage of the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia night express and the Red Arrow, bound from Detroit to New York, six others were reported to have been located in the debris.

The Red Arrow plowed into the rear of the stopped night express at 6:38 a. m. Eastern standard time, a short distance west of the station here.

A spokesman for the PRR said the 19-car Philadelphia night express had been halted on a signal indicating that something might be dragging from underneath the train.

It was while the crew was trying to detect the drag that the Red Arrow smashed into the rear car—a sleeping car from Cleveland, O.—telescoping it and splitting it in half.

This car had a sleeping capacity of 24, the spokesman said, but he added it had not been determined how many passengers actually were there.

Two other cars of the express were derailed.

The engine of the Red Arrow nosed straight into the air, then tumbled onto its side. Behind the locomotive were two unoccupied cars—a train crew dormitory and a baggage car, both of which were derailed.

Had these two cars been occupied, it was speculated, the loss of life likely would have been greater.

The four-track PRR main line in this area, which also pours tens of thousands of suburban dwellers into Philadelphia commerce and industry daily, is elaborately guarded with safety devices. Among them is an automatic block signal system which directs engineers to slow or stop when operating too close to trains on the same tracks.

A PRR official, who said the railroad is investigating but has not yet established the facts, expressed the opinion the Red Arrow was traveling at less than normal speed at the time of the crash.

Within moments after the accident hundreds of people gathered at the scene—in one of the quietest of Philadelphia's residential, well-to-do suburbs.

Among the first to arrive were two priests from the Mother of Good Council church in Bryn Mawr—Father John Tudy, O.S.A., and Father George McNamara, O.S.A.

Quickly they joined rescue parties in searching for the dead and injured.

Continued on Page Two

Patmos Graduates Visit Trade Mart at New Orleans

New Orleans, La.—A group of eight students of the Patmos School Hope, Arkansas, recently visited the million-dollar International Trade Mart in New Orleans. The Trade Mart, a non-profit organization, is the only international mart in existence.

The Trade Mart is one of the outstanding facilities of the Port of New Orleans, second in dollar volume in the nation, and judged first in economy and efficiency.

They were Eula Pay Hurston, Don Cox, Bobbie Ann Payne, Clinton Hatch, Doyle Hubbard, Wilton Hutton, Glenva Rodgers, James Hollis, Macon Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Gavis Garrett, sponsors.

Searchers Fail to Find Missing Plane

Paducah, Ky., May 18 —(A)—Searchers combed a wide area of wooded hills about five miles from here today without finding any trace of a plane that reportedly crashed.

State police directing the hunt gave up their efforts last night until daylight.

Coincident with the crash report was word from middle Tennessee that a big meteor streaked across the sky and exploded with a brilliant flash, apparently near Bowling Green Ky.

Bowling Green is about 150 miles from Paducah.

Trooper Hugh Page said the crash was reported by William Brock, a farmer who lives in the vicinity.

He quoted Brock as saying he and his father heard the plane, saw it circling and judged by the sound of its motors that it was in difficulty. He said they saw it disappear in the distance with the motors seemingly to die. They heard no crash, he said.

Page said he would be inclined to write off the crash report as resulting from the meteor flash "except that Brock is a very reliable man."

The civil aeronautics authority at the Paducah airport said it could learn of no plane commercial, military or private. That was scheduled over the area at the reported crash hour. At 10:45 p. m. (CST).

Fender Damage in Minor Wreck

An auto driven by Mrs. Tom Purvis collided with another driven by Inez Talafarro about 12:15 p. m. yesterday at Elm and Division Streets. Both vehicles sustained minor headlight and fender damage. City police investigated.



NOT GUILTY — A tired and happy boy, Russell Nelson, Jr., with his dog, Sandy, and Attorney Darrel MacIntyre, after the trial that ended in a unanimous verdict of "not guilty." Sandy, a three-year-old collie, was charged with being a "wild" dog, and went on trial for his life. The trial lasted almost five hours and was attended by more than five hundred people which was the largest group ever to attend a public function in Hopewood Hill, a village near Madison, Wis. More than twenty witnesses were called, including two veterinarians and a humane society officer. (NEA Telephone)



FEDERAL JUDGE FOR EASTERN DISTRICT — President Truman has nominated Joe Warren Sheey, Tyler, Texas, attorney to be U. S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Texas. Sheey, 40, will succeed Judge Randolph Bryant who died April 23. (NEA Telephone)

C. T. Chambers, Jr. Is Ordained to Priesthood

Charles T. Chambers Jr. pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Hope, was ordained to priesthood today at Trinity Cathedral at Little Rock with rites performed by Bishop R. Bland Mitchell. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. H. Peters.

Mr. Chambers, who was ordained a deacon last July, has been in charge of Hope and Magnolia. He is a veteran of World War II and was graduated last year with a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of the South School of Theology, Swann, Tenn.

Pentecost Church to Be Host to Youth Rally

A sectional young people's rally will be held at the First Pentecostal church, 4th and Ferguson streets, with the youngsters of this section taking part in songs, musicals and other entertainment.

The local church will present a program, "A Mother's Prayer," and the Rev. E. L. Dixon of Hoxley, Mo., will be a special speaker.

Red Sailors Describe Life in U. S.

Washington, May 18 —(A)—Russian sailors who visited Philadelphia aboard a Soviet cargo ship, carried home "eyewitness reports" that the American way of life is a hectic thing.

Their purported reactions were published in the Odessa provincial newspaper Bolshesvetskoye Znanie and relayed by radio to other parts of the Soviet union. Moscow radio's version of what the sailors reported, as recorded today by U. S. government monitors, included:

Posters displayed in Philadelphia recruiting centers said: "You Americans should go to Europe—there is money in it."

"The Moscow radio commented: 'To dissuade American sailors from leaving the navy, they are held to after three years of extra service and the extensive travel which the service incurs, they will become rich men.'"

On another subject: "A radio station in Philadelphia broadcast a movie adapted for radio titled 'Insidious Enemy.' The broadcast was so impressive that the population began to leave the town in great panic. Only after 24 hours was it possible to bring the life of the city back to normal."

Soviet sailors happened to observe so-called American democracy in action. They were in Philadelphia at the time of the municipal elections when two local candidates—one an industrialist and the other a banker—promised to eliminate unemployment and provide a heavenly life in general.

"Wooden pooling booths, were placed in the streets provided with automatic doors which would not open unless the voter pressed the lever against the name of a candidate."

"Oddly enough, the levers against the names of progressive candidate used to break down very quickly. The workers who protested against this were simply put into cars and taken away by the police, allegedly for disturbing public order."

The sailors were not named by the Moscow radio, but the circumstances of their visit to Philadelphia related.

Shaver Springs to Clean Cemetery

The Shaver Springs cemetery committee will hire workers to clean the cemetery, which has been neglected for many years.

Four Hempstead Men Are Taken By the Draft

Four Hempstead county men were inducted into the armed forces today at Texarkana. It was announced by the local draft board.

They are: Samuel James Burton, George Washington Rosenbaum, James Herman Cerley and John Calvin Sexton.

Graduation Sermon Set for Sunday

The graduation sermon to members of the Hope High School class will be delivered at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 20, at the First Baptist Church of Hope. Diplomats will be awarded Thursday, May 21.

Members of the graduating class include:

Earl Samuel Adams, Jennie Sue Allen, Clara Dean Allen, Betty Jean Amos, Morris Joe Barntine, Thad Gordon Beasley, Minnie Berry, Juanita Jean Billings, Betty Jean Bittle, Benjamin Franklin Boyce, Robert Jerry Bowden, Annie Sue Bright.

Charles Mac Bruce, Dorothy Marie Bullock, Billy Johnnie Burke, Nancy Janelle Burkley, Cherry Darlene Cameron, Greta Ann Caston, Thalia Leale Chalm, Wilma Jean Coleman, Donald Sue Cooley, Elizabeth Anita Copeland, Charles Winfred Cross, Charles Thomas Crumpler.

James G. Darwin, Emma Louise Downs, James Davis Edwards, Jimmy Lee Easterling, Mary Ann England, Alton Wayne England, Bobby Jean Formby, Charles Sue Foster, Hilda Rita Green, Tawana Ayn Greene, Thomas Guilliams, Billy Webb Gunter.

Emma Lee Harris, Rose Caroline Hawthorne, Nancy Helen Hayes, Paul Mae Hooper, Mary Ellen Hooper, Betty Joyce Holder, Roder Huddleston, Dorothy Lee Hulsey, Luther Vernon Kennedy, Lucretia Lathan, Florence Eugenia Marie McCormick.

Douglas D. McDowell, Douglas McPherson, Thomas Mitchell McCormick, Jr., Donald Gray McMillan, Jr., Robert Brenta McPherson, Kelley Thail Marlar, Patricia Anne Middlebrooks, Betty Jo Miller, Esna Beryl Miller, Virginia Ann Mitchell, Billy Wayne Mitchell, Curtis Pullen Moore, Dorothy Faye Mullins, Dorothy Jean Nash, Jerry Earl O'Neal, John Charles Pace, Bobby Phillip, Helen Margaret Power, Frances Louise Rexroat, Betty Lou Roberts, Mattie Mae Robinson, Mary Alice Rogers, Robert Dwan Ross.

Barbara Ann Ross, Betty Jean Sanders, Jerry Lafayette Scoggin, Robert Seale, Jo Ann Sheldahl, John Wesley Shirley, Jr., James William Shuford, Barbara Jo Simmons, Wanda Lene Spears, Bobbie Nell Smith, Jack Wells Strickland, Louis Calvin Sutton, Billy Ray Tabor, Loretta Ward, Ralph Wesley Warren, Marlene Watson, Shirley Ann White, Lois Myrl Whitton, Joseph Vincent Willett, Carl Garrett Willis, Janice Robert Wilson, Martha Ray.

Local Students Class Officers at Henderson

Arkadelphia—Jo Ann Carrigan, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Carrigan of Washington, has been elected vice-president of the junior class at Henderson State Teachers College. She will take office in September, 1931.

Betty Sue Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edmiston of 812 East Third Street, Hope, has been elected secretary of the senior class at Henderson State Teachers College. She will take office in September, 1931.

Home Club Leaders to Meet Tuesday

A county-wide meeting of Home Demonstration club home industry leaders is to be held Tuesday at 2:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Blackwell, Home Demonstration Agent, 10 South Elm Street.

The leaders will make carriages and flower arrangements.

In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. LeRoy Spivey and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

Godwin Joins Staff at Archer Motor Co.

John Godwin has joined the mechanical staff of Archer Motor Co. It was announced today by Eric Archer, owner. Mr. Godwin has been a skilled mechanic for many years and joins a staff that includes Ernest Gibson and James (Pet) Killian, body repair expert.

The Archer Co., open about a day, specializes in every phase of mechanical repair.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense have announced May 18, 1931, as Armed Forces Day and have called upon all citizens everywhere for an appropriate tribute to our brave soldiers and sailors;

Chinese Gain But Death Toll Is Staggering

Tokio, May 18 —(A)—Communist troops attacking with utter disregard of lives today pushed back Allied lines across most of the Korean front.

The Reds had gained as much as 20 miles in three days and forced United Nations troops out of their last foothold in North Korea.

The Allied pullback extended from the east coast for more than 50 miles across the central front.

In the west, Red spearheads thrust within 10 miles of Seoul. They were fighting on both the eastern and northern approaches to the old South Korean capital.

One U. S. division was reported "in great trouble" on the central front was a smaller unit.

An armored U. N. patrol was stopped 10 miles east of Seoul by a Red mine field covered by automatic weapons fire. Scores of Red attacks failed to break U. N. lines in the west-central front.

South Koreans patched up the only dent. But mauling Chinese, camouflaged by tree branches, hid in the woods ready to launch their assaults.

Heavy fighting raged across the central front. The Allied line pulled back before waves of attacking Chinese.

Chinese poured through a break in South Korean lines. They screamed down the Injo-Hongchon road on the central front.

A veteran American division astride this road was fighting attacks on three sides. AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky said it was in "great trouble."

Americans were rushed up to plug the gap cut in two South Korean divisions. South Korean units were badly hurt. Two retreating units were caught in a Chinese ambush. At least one of them fought its way out of the trap. Allied tank column hit the same trap. It escaped down a dry river bed.

Correspondent George MacArthur reported all U. N. troops had pulled back out of Red Korea. South Koreans had held a 20 mile line from the Injo area to the sea of Japan.

Correspondent MacArthur said the withdrawal through the mountains from this line was orderly.

Rain drenched the battlefields Friday night. Red commanders counted on spring rains to bog down Allied armor and provide protection from the skies for their masses of infantrymen.

Waterfront Fire Hits Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 18 —(A)—A raging waterfront fire swept through a pier and a cargo ship on the Delaware river today.

Police said they believed one crewman was trapped aboard the burning cargo ship, the Pinedale, about 4,000 gross tons. At least a dozen other crewmen jumped into the water as the burning vessel started its mooring lines and drifted toward an adjoining pier. Some were taken to nearby hospitals.

There was no immediate information whether anyone had been caught by the fast-spreading fire on the 800-foot long pier 46 south which just 800 feet into the river in this busy ocean shipping port.

Two Youth It Out in Fight

Two young men fought it out in a fight today at the Hope High School gymnasium. The fight was between two students of the school.

U. S. in the

The United States is in the... (text continues)

Three Officers Die in Gun Battle

May 17.—Three officers of the Hope police department died in a gun battle with a criminal who was being held with a knife in his hand.

The officers were Sheriff R. M. Anderson, Chief of Police, and two other officers. The criminal was a man named [Name obscured] who was being held with a knife in his hand.

The officers were killed in a gun battle with the criminal. The criminal was a man named [Name obscured] who was being held with a knife in his hand.



HOPE CHILDREN SPARK PALS FUND DRIVE—At the United Cerebral Palsy Drive which runs through the month of May, children of the drive are helping to raise money for the fund. Left to right are Leonard Eaton, 10, of New York City; Mary Faranga, 16, of New Hyde Park, N. Y.; and Joanne, 10, of New York City. Mary is presenting a flower-filled wishing well to Mrs. Truman.

Graduation of More Than 2000 Students From State Colleges Starts Sunday

By The Associated Press

Graduation of more than 2,000 men and women from Arkansas colleges will begin Sunday, May 20.

That day the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, will confer degrees upon 102 seniors. The commencement season will end with the graduation of 80 from the University of Arkansas Medical School at Little Rock June 11.

The number of students to receive degrees is down or up only slightly from last year at most of the state's colleges. But the 1951 graduating classes at Arkansas State Teachers, Conway, and Arkansas A. & M., Monticello, will be all-time records for those schools.

At the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville will confer degrees upon by far the largest number of students—more than 800, exclusive of the medical school graduates at Little Rock.

This university's commencement will be June 9. Honorary degrees will be given to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, a native of Little Rock; Secretary of the Senate Leslie B. Blythe, a native of Fayetteville, Ark.; Rabbi Ira E. Sanders, Little Rock, and Ramesh Shrivastava, vice president of the National Farm Bureau Federation.

The Rev. John H. Brinkley, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Texas, will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 6.

At the medical school exercises, Dr. A. McCubbin Harvey, chief physician at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, will speak.

State Teachers' record class numbers 299. Dr. Andrew Holt, vice president of the University of Tennessee, will be the commencement speaker, May 27. Teachers will not have a baccalaureate service.

The all-time high for degree candidates at Arkansas A. & M. 150, compares with a class of 131 last year. Col. T. H. Barton, 27, Dumas, chairman of the board of

the Lion Oil Co., will deliver the commencement address May 28. The Rev. R. E. Darrow, Monticello, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Ozarks' class of 1951 will include the school's last pharmacy graduates. The school of pharmacy is being transferred to the university. Fifty-seven of this year's 102 candidates for degrees are pharmaceutical students. They will be the third class of pharmacists to be graduated from the college and will bring to 115 the total graduated.

Ewell D. Wapner, assistant superintendent of the Dallas independent school district, will deliver the commencement address at Ozarks Sunday. The Rev. Everett C. Moorhead, pastor of the Westwood First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach the baccalaureate sermon the same day. Ozarks is supported by the Presbyterian church.

One of Ozarks' degree candidates, Miss Louise Taylor, of Clarksville, recently was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at the University of Nottingham, England. She has majored in English and history.

Nearly half of the Ozarks class is made up of married students. There are 48 of them.

Arkansas Tech, Russellville, will graduate a class of 126, compared to 107 last year, on May 27. Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the University of Arkansas, will deliver the commencement address and Dr. John Brown, founder of John Brown university, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on May 27. Dr. Palmer is to receive an honorary LL. D. degree.

Most of this year's male graduates will be in the age bracket from which selective service is drawing military manpower. However, colleges answering an Associated Press questionnaire indicated that few of the seniors had passed draft examinations and were due for immediate induction.

U. S. May Punch Holes in Wage Dike

Washington, May 18.—The government today may start punching holes in its temporary inflationary hike on wages.

The wage stabilization board was reported ready to approve most, or all, of an 11-cent average hourly wage increase for 220,000 meal packing house workers.

This would break the existing ten per cent limit on pay increases over the January, 1950 levels. Packing house workers got almost a full ten per cent increase last August.

It was indicated, too, the board may act soon to approve a four-cent hourly "productivity" pay boost for more than 500,000 CIO Auto Workers Union members. This also would be an exception to the ten per cent limit.

These and other cases may lead the wage board to retreat to a new and more generous overall wage ceiling. In many of the hundreds of ceiling-piercing cases awaiting board approval, employers have joined the unions in asking an OK for higher than ten per cent increases.

It was always contemplated, anyway, that the ten per cent limit would be only temporary. That was the way originally fixed when wages were frozen, along with prices, in January.

And Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston instructed the wage board months ago to take another look at the wage situation after the government's mid-April living cost figures became known. They were announced a week or so ago.

It was Johnston, too, who first broke the ten per cent limit in approving an over-all ceiling wage increase for 10,000 railroad workers. The wage board yesterday exempted several million farm workers from wage controls, leaving only 20 or 25 per cent of the nation's agricultural employees under controls.

Win \$25.00 in the Hope Star's 'The Thing' Contest

For the best description of the mysterious substance on display in the Saenger Theater for the motion picture "The Thing" the Hope Star will pay \$25.00.

I would describe the substance displayed in the box in the Saenger Theatre as:

My Name _____

Address _____

Today's Clue: This mysterious substance has been known to some people of the world for many years. While it is not actually "The Thing" from the motion picture. It closely resembles it in its horrible and dangerous power.

Contest closes midnight Tuesday, May 22, 1951. Employees and families of Hope Star and Malco Theatres not eligible.

Mail or bring your entry to contest editor, Hope Star.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Friday, May 18

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Canon will entertain with a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Lawson Hotel honoring Miss Gertrude Clarke White, bride-elect of their son Olin Buz Canon Jr.

Mrs. Justin Acker will present her pupils in expression and voice in recital on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Park Elementary school auditorium.

Saturday, May 19

Mrs. C. D. McSwain and Mrs. J. H. Bemis will honor Miss Gertrude Clarke White, bride-elect of Olin Buz Canon Jr., with a bridesmaid luncheon on Saturday at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. McSwain.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Clarke White and Olin Buz Canon Jr., of Dallas, Texas, will be solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist church. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents.

Sunday May 20

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday at 5:45 p. m. Supper will be served by Miss Julia Logan and Mrs. O. R. Peachey.

The Young People of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. for worship, recreation and fellowship.

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stratman of Arkadelphia were Monday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. Kenneth Coffield of Rosston was the guest Monday of Mrs. Harrell Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. Sam T. White Sr. have returned from several days visit in Little Rock with Mrs. Cleveland Hitt.

Law Enforcement Local Problem

Little Rock, May 18.—The chairman of the Arkansas senate crime investigating committee thinks law enforcement is a local problem.

State Sen. James D. Johnson of Crossett, told delegates to the Arkansas Peace Officers association convention here today his committee would have no work to do if "the community does its duty on a local level."

Sheriff Pete Carter of Logan county said he thought "if law enforcement officers were paid decent salaries they could enforce laws better."

The two-day convention was to adjourn following a firing practice session late today.

"A Woman Scorned"

Nowhere is the world's literature has so much and hatred of women reached such a peak as in the fabliaux, comic French rhymes of the Middle Ages, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The circle chairman, Mrs. Loyce Anderson, an interesting study on Rachel was given by Mrs. Roy Stanton. Mrs. Irma Martin offered the closing prayer.

A dainty dessert course was served.

W. S. C. S. Has Installation Service

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon at the church.

The president, Mrs. Gene Hale, called the meeting to order and presented the business. Mrs. Hale presented baby memberships to Sylvia Gray, Susan Ward and Betsy Jane McMahon.

An inspiring devotional talk was given by Mrs. D. S. Jordan. Officers and chairmen were installed with an impressive service by Mrs. J. B. Hestery.

Woman's Federation Meets

The Woman's Federation of the Presbyterian church met on Monday afternoon at the church for its monthly meeting. Mrs. Tom Bemis presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Plans for the vacation church school to be held May 28-June 8th were discussed.

Mrs. Allen Gee conducted the study on Victory in Trials from the Epistle of James. The meeting adjourned with the study prayer.

Circle 1 of W. M. U. Meets in Hanning Home

Circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thull, Hanning, with ten members present.

The business was conducted by

11 Persons

Continued from Page One

helping removal of the injured hospital.

Later they agreed: "There very little confusion. The less hurt seemed to have one concern—the welfare of those had been injured more serious."

Mrs. Helen Kincaid, an eyes said the crash of the t sounded as if it were "pract in the back yard."

"Only a moment before," related, "I glanced out of the dow. I saw both trains. They moving slowly."

"The crash really wasn't bly loud, but seemed so nee looked out of the window and saw cars tumbled all ove tracks."

For a time fire threatened, witnesses saw an electric, then flames rising from the scooped coach. The PRR uses tic engines, powered from head wires, in this area. The was quenched soon after the ren was turned off.

For Export Only?

The natives of Java sleep mere mats, while all about flourish the kapok (trees), v furnish the fine silky cotton American mattresses.

The U. S. Interior Depart says western irrigated lands duce nearly 14,000,000 tons of in 1950.

FAST
—Pure depend-
able, favorite of
millions—its base
print at its best
12 tablets the
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

**ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN**
FOR CHILDREN
ORIGINAL
aspirin for
children
bearing
St. Joseph
grain tablets
sure accu-
Oranje flavor

SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you are stalled in a company that doesn't recognize your abilities, if you want to join an organization with a nation-wide reputation for appreciation and interest in their men — if you are between the ages of 28 and 55, we want to meet and talk with you.

We want to offer you a lifetime connection to sell a professional type item. Our Training Program is unsurpassed. We will invest unlimited amount to get you established. Our average salesmen net above \$8,000.00 per year. Give us a letter stating age, marital status, past experience, if bondable, and type car. Our employees know of this ad.

WRITE BOX B CARE OF HOPE STAR

Good News

Good new flavor

You'll sing praises to the delicious appetizing flavor Holsum gives you from better baking. Here is bread that satisfies... and keeps you satisfied.

Good new aroma

If you think bread has lost its flavor—try this! Let the taste and aroma of new Holsum tempt you with memories of Grandma's kitchen on baking day. Come on home to Holsum!

GOOD NEW PLASTIC WRAP
Pick up the new plastic-coated wrapper that keeps Holsum flavor fresher—costs no more.

Buy Holsum

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT... BECAUSE BEAUTIFUL BONDEX CEMENT PAINT KEEPS WALLS DRY!

BONDEX DID IT! IT COMES IN 12 WONDERFUL COLORS AND PURE WHITE!

...AND BONDEX SEALS THE SURFACE—PROTECTS AGAINST MOISTURE!

PERFECT FOR DAMP BASEMENTS TOO!

MORE PEOPLE USE BONDEX THAN ALL OTHER CEMENT PAINTS COMBINED!

1-40. mix with water, makes about a gallon of ready-to-use paint. \$1.30 per gallon. 25-lb. pail, white, makes about 5 gallons of ready-to-use paint. \$6.25 per pail. Please specify color in list.

PHONE ANY WESTERN UNION OFFICE (by number) ANYWHERE in the U. S. & A. I. ASK FOR "OPERATOR 30"

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Most people have financial responsibility for their cars. This is true. But the law is changing. By June 1st, 1951, this responsibility will be placed on your shoulders. You must be financially responsible for the care of any car you own. If you don't, you can be fined or your car can be seized. This is a big change. You need to know what to do now.

We are the only one in the stock companies with a \$100,000,000.00. Their claim service is \$100,000.00. We have 1,000 agents, 47 branches and are expanding to give you nationwide service.

Wherever you may be, you need a National Union Operator 25. This operator can give you the claim office. The same company that has the Liability policy, also will write the policy of Attachment Bonds, in case your car is attached. Various reasons for attachment (which we do not write) cannot be given.

Stop by the office at 210 S. Main Street. We will be glad to give you any information you desire about this new law.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
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Calendar

Saturday May 19

A reception honoring Miss Patricia Ann Ellen and Miss Betty Ann Benson, brides-elect, will be given by Miss Patsy McPherson in her home Saturday, May 19 from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Hope High School P. T. A. will have a rummage sale Saturday, May 19 in front of the New theatre building. All members are asked to bring or send rummage to the high school office this week.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Elected President of Azalea Garden Club

The Azalea Garden Club met on Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claud Tillery with Mrs. Basil York and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt as co-hostesses. The Tillery home was attractively decorated with arrangement of iris, roses, carnations, daisies, and larkspur placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., president, presided over the business session. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. It was announced that the 20th annual state convention of garden clubs would be held in El Dorado June 1-2. Plans were made for the annual garden club luncheon to be held at the Country Club May 31.

The program for the afternoon was "Flower Arrangements". In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Evans gave a demonstration on flower arrangements.

The following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. J. W. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Claud Tillery; secretary, Mrs. Fred Ellis; and treasurer, Mrs. Lyle Brown.

At the conclusion of the meeting iced drinks and cookies were served to the 15 members present by the hostesses.

Lilac Garden Club Elects New Officers

The Lilac Garden Club met Wednesday, May 16 in the home of Miss Mable Ethridge with Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. Herbert Lucwallen as co-hostesses.

Lovely arrangements of spring flowers decorated the reception rooms.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, president, opened the meeting with the reading of the club creed. Mrs. Herbert Stephens read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. A. B. Patten gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Dewey Camp, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth; 1st vice president, Mrs.

Herbert Stephens; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Dewey Camp; secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Kinard; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Patten; parliamentarian, Mrs. K. E. Ambrose; and publicity chairman, Mrs. William P. Hardegree.

Mrs. Mike Kelley was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. W. O. Beene was made an honorary member.

It was announced that the state convention would be held in El Dorado June 1-2 and Mrs. A. E. Slusser and Mrs. O. C. Sutton were elected delegates. Mrs. Dewey Camp and Mrs. Herbert Stephens were elected alternates.

The next meeting will be a joint picnic with all the other garden clubs at the Hope Country Club May 31.

Mrs. D. L. Rettig, program chairman for the afternoon, presented the program, "Come Into My Garden" in the absence of Mrs. William P. Hardegree. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Thomas Kinser, Miss Mable Ethridge, Mrs. Pat Casey and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Y. Foster, served a delightful cream course and cake to 20 members.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts are spending this week with their son and his family in Ada, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain of Denver, Colo., will arrive Saturday morning to spend a week with Mr. Chamberlain's mother and sister, Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Gene Chamberlain.

Mrs. J. H. Lane of Avery, Texas is visiting her brother, Mr. Y. Owens and Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. W. Y. Ferguson is visiting her daughter and family in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth and family of Temple City, Calif., are guests of Mr. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Booth.

Pvt. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Fort Sill, Okla., were visitors in Hope and Bodcaw Thursday.

Mr. C. V. Booth has returned to his home in Columbus, Ga., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Booth.

Mrs. Dorsey Fuller left this morning for Fort Sill, Okla., where she will spend a few days with Captain Dorsey Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore

Trouble Is Brewing Over Controls

Washington, May 17 —(AP)—The administration plowed on in the economic controls field today while keeping a weather eye cocked at storm clouds gathering over Capitol Hill.

With the present defense act due to expire June 30, and several congressmen declaring they'll balk at the broader control powers asked by President Truman, defense agencies:

1. Planned further cuts in production of 37 civilian goods, including passenger cars, starting July 1.

2. Ruled that retail prices of automobiles must be reduced May 22 to allow for the absence of spare tires and tubes as standard equipment.

3. Directed manufacturers of cotton yarns and textiles to compute new ceiling prices effective May 28.

4. Ordered a nationwide inquiry into reports of illegal livestock slaughtering.

5. Laid down a formula for figuring ceiling prices for soybeans at the farm level.

In the meantime, talk grew in congress in favor of a mere extension of the present defense act — under which controls are authorized — instead of the broader powers Mr. Truman requested.

Hearings on these requests are being held by both the senate and house banking committees, but many legislators fear they might not be able to finish the job before the June 30 deadline.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the senate committee said yesterday the administration had better start thinking of a temporary extension or run the chance of not having any controls.

Three cabinet members had been pushing the administration's viewpoints in the committee hearings.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan told the senate group the controversial beef price rollback ordered recently by the office of price stabilization would not "jeopardize production" as industry spokesmen had contended.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer cautioned the house committee the United States is scraping bottom on some important defense materials, including copper and iron.

And Secretary of Labor Tobin told the same committee the wage line simply cannot be held if living costs keep soaring.

Senate Okays Long-Time Loan to India

Washington, May 17 —(AP)—Shipment of 2,000,000 tons of U. S. grain to India on a long-time loan basis was approved yesterday by the senate.

The house will take up a similar bill next Tuesday. The measure has been on and off the house schedule for almost a month. Administration leaders expect a hard fight but hope to get it through by a narrow squeak. It is opposed by a coalition of some Republicans and southern Democrats.

The senate bill provides that the economic cooperation administration chief should try to get some vital defense materials — including manganese — in repayment for the food. Manganese, used in hardening steel, is in short supply here.

Repayment of the \$100,000,000 food loan would be over a period of 33 to 35 years with interest of two and one-half percent. There would be no payments on the principal for the first six or eight years.

The bill also provided that interest paid by India on the loan in the first five years would be used to finance a program of technical assistance for India and an exchange of students, teachers and experts between that country and the U. S.

Although the grain totals only about a two-weeks' supply for India, sponsors of the bill estimated that it would fill the gap which India has no other way of meeting this year because of short 1950 crops.

Sponsors said the U. S. grain could not reach India immediately. But they emphasized that congressional passage of the bill would enable that country to use up its stocks of a few years' grain while knowledge American help was on the way.

The United States leads the world in lead production.

Sr. left this morning for their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland and daughter, Anita, motored to Conway Tuesday to enroll Anita in Hendrix College for the summer semester.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Kenneth Hucklebee, Rt. Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Minnie West, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Sidney Richardson, Fulton; Mrs. Pauline Gilbert, Hope.

Discharged: Chester A. Gordon, Rt. A. Hope.

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



RUTH ROMAN and RICHARD TODD in an excitingly romantic moment from Warner Bros. "LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



Two soldiers study a map showing the 38th parallel, in this scene from "The Steel Helmet" showing Sunday and Monday at the Saenger.

DOROTHY DIX

Cry-Baby

Dear Miss Dix: I am very sensitive and easily hurt, and when I am wounded I can't keep from crying. This disgusts my fiancé. He says I can keep from crying and when I burst into tears he is very inconsiderate. I thought if he loved me he would try to comfort me instead of making things harder as he does. So I have resolved never to cry before him again even if I have to leave him abruptly when I feel I am going to weep. I know I am a cry-baby, but things pile up and up inside of me until I must have a good cry. I feel so much better afterward. I think I would be miserable if I couldn't cry sometimes. What do you think about it?

Answer: I am no crier myself, but I know lots of women who are free weepers who seem to get a great deal of pleasure out of it and who come out of a debauch of tears looking as refreshed as a flower does after a rain. No doubt a psychologist would say that crying releases some sort of a nervous tension in them and leaves them at peace with themselves and the world.

Personally, I have never had the slightest sympathy with the cry-baby woman. She has always seemed to me a weak and contemptible creature, one who sat down and howled for what she wanted until somebody gave it to her to stop her wailing; one who used her tears as a woman's weapon to keep everyone around her walking on eggs for fear of her turning on the water works.

Use Unfair Tactics

Why everybody should be so terrified of crying women, I don't know, but they are. There is something in women's tears that just seems to melt down our backbones and make us incapable of dealing with the weeper as we should. Millions of women have used tears as an excuse for their shiftness and laziness. They just sit down before a hard job and cried until somebody did their work for them. I can but congratulate your fiancé though, on his far-sightedness in putting a damper on your tears instead of encouraging them. It is the only way he can save himself from a lifetime of slavery to a woman who can never be treated like a rational human being and who will always have to be coddled and spoiled in every way to keep her from dissolving in tears.

And that gets pretty tiresome as the years go by, for the weeping woman, as Mr. Mantlin in Dickens' story used to say, is "a demmed, moist, unpleasant body." As your boy friend appears to be of this same opinion you are wise to decide to do your crying in private. Only that will take all the pep out of it because weepers weep to be seen and made much of.

Dear Miss Dix: My mother and father go somewhere nearly every night. My two younger sisters and myself are left alone constantly. We have asked them not to leave us alone but they don't pay any attention. What should we do?

Answer: It beats me how far some parents will go to ask for trouble. And they're the very ones to scream loudest when their children begin stepping out every night. I grant that parents should have some social life of their own, but while children are small enough to need supervision, they should not be left alone with too much frequency. Of course, if very young they should not be left alone at all.

Even older children need the companionship of their parents, and as the father usually is not home during the day, some evenings of the week surely should be set aside for family discussions, conferences or just plain socializing. Try pointing some of these

things out to your father and mother, Alice, and see if you can't make them see some sense to your viewpoint.

Dear Miss Dix: We fell madly in love when we first met. He told me he was married, but that he would ask his wife for his freedom, which he did. His wife graciously consented to divorce him because she said that was the only decent thing to do. I expected him to leave her immediately and so did she, but he has not done it. I am beginning to wonder if this man is really worth while and if there is chance of his growing tired of me some day and leaving me for another woman. It could happen again, you know. Besides, his wife is a lovely woman in every respect and I wonder how he could prefer me to her. I love him more than life itself, or else I wouldn't be letting myself in for such a mess. But is he worth it?

Answer: He certainly doesn't look it. A man who leaves a fine wife for no cause at all except that he is fickle, is not likely to be faithful to any woman. The girl who marries him takes a long shot at happiness.

Dorothy Dix cannot answer personal mail. If you must raise another woman's children, read her leaflet, "Stepchildren." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

From Mr. Bearden

Editor The Star: "They say Jim told the truth—but they can't do anything about it. Why?"

First, I want to thank the editor of The Star for his stand on freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom to worship God according to our own conscience.

For the past 30 days I have listened to a lot of alibis. One operator said the reason we couldn't do anything about it "is because no one else had criticized them. He said our ministers had quit criticizing them. Then perhaps they are right when they say our neutral attitude has contributed to the condition that exists.

Senator Fulbright, you will remember, said we as individuals had drifted blindly while crime piled up at our door.

Another operator said we couldn't do anything about it because we were giving the people what they wanted. I remember a recent humor election the secretary of the Anti-Saloon League said he realized his mistake after it was too late. It was not a wet and dry issue; it was to determine how much they could have legally. The reason he accepted the bill was, it was drawn by Christian lawyers.

It reminds me of a song we used to sing, titled, "You've Got to Have Religion Every Day—Just Religion on Sunday Won't Do." I heard my Sunday school teacher say recently while on his knees talking to the Lord, "Our Heavenly Father, I know the fact that I teach this group of men is not all that is required of me."

Every individual is either for or against crime. Several politicians have been saying, "What has Jim got up his sleeve?"

This is my answer: Some time back I accepted my responsibility to my Lord and his people, and I want to serve the best I can, and do my duty as I see it.

I am against crime.

J. E. BEARDEN

May 17, 1951

Hope, Ark.

The National Geographic Society says early American bicycles were called velocipedes, hobby horses and dandy carriages.

marries him takes a long shot at happiness.

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"LET'S GO NOW, MOM"—Young Prince Charles, age 14, his mother, Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain—to dispense the formalities and get on her way at London Airport. The prince was busy greeting the officials who met her on her return from Italy, but young Charles clambered into the waiting auto and was ready to ride.

Officer Gets Award for Leadership

Washington, May 18 —(AP)—The Medal of Honor will be given tomorrow to First Lt. Carl H. Dodd for "superb leadership and extraordinary heroism" in Korea.

Dodd, platoon leader of Company E, 5th Infantry Regiment, is from Kewer, Ky. He already had won a battlefield commission for his exploits.

Dodd will receive the nation's highest military award from President Truman at a White House ceremony during which two other army men will be given the Medal of Honor. They are Sgt. John A. Pitman of Tullahoma, Miss., and Master Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma of Dwight, Neb. They will get the 11th, 12th and 13th Medals of Honor of the Korean war.

Dodd was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" in action on Jan. 30 and 31. When he men faltered under intense enemy fire he charged alone up a steep hill and wiped out a machine gun nest. Inspired by their leader's courage, his men fixed bayonets and wiped out one fixed position after another.

This charge advanced Dodd's platoon part way up an enemy hold hill. He kept his men on the steep slope all night and at dawn resumed the advance, again moving well ahead of his unit.

The official citation said Dodd, bayonets and grenades continued to set the pace until he and his troops had secured the last of the enemy positions. One of Dodd's men, Sgt. James Honnold, said the lieutenant "always told us to have bayonets fixed because they stubborn and we would have to drive them from the position."

Dodd left Hawaii with the 5th Infantry in August 1950. He won a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant Oct. 24 and a Silver Star forantry in action. Early in the war he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Pitman got the nation's highest award for bravery for throwing himself on an enemy grenade about to burst among his men. He was leading an attack near Yang-Dong in Korea Nov. 28 and already been wounded by a mortar fire but pressed the attack, der bitter enemy fire. He was recently released from the hospital.

Kouma's Medal of Honor is result of a nine-hour battle in which he single-handedly held the screen for retreating infantry. He repeatedly exposed himself to the enemy's fire. He was standing off the enemy for 10 hours he fought his tank through eight miles of Korean territory to his own lines. He was wounded.

Dodd was born in Kewer, Ky., May 21, 1925. He entered the army in 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dodd, live at Kewer, Ky.

MARCH 25-26
18
JUNE 25-26
SAENGER
Spring Festival
Celebration
GIANT SCREEN
SHOWS

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PASSAGE
FORREST TUCKER
ADELE MARA
NOAH BERRY, Jr.
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80c	1.25	1.90	2.25
90c	1.40	2.10	2.50
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Fair
EnoughBy Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1951
By King Features Syndicate.

Lake Mead, Boulder, Nev., May 17 — I feel some diffidence backing into this sick, inglorious saga because, even though I hollered "Golly" in poetic rapture at the beauty of the lake in five days, I got out only yesterday and caught only one fish. This was a bass that would have been just barely a keeper even in Connecticut where anything over eight inches is pocketed full of kapok, coated with shellac, posted on a board and hung on the back-bar at the club. Only the compulsions of modesty and truth writing this degrading admission from me and I am the more loath because I wish to advertise a wondrous water, lying aloof and little requested in a mountain pick at behind the great Hoover Dam.

The new population who are flowing into our new industrial south-west only vaguely suspect the presence of this traveling and postcard public facility where the water in some of the coves is more than 300 feet deep and the Moros Desert stands firm at the very brink. By the evidence of typical, snappy pictures taken on the dock at evening, the lake is a vast, calm, blue with long strings of lily and crocus. Howard Pyle, the Republican governor of Arizona, first week caught one that weighed eleven pounds. Mr. Pyle, a radio broadcaster, in 1950 seemed as firm as Truman was in 1948 but breezed in with more to spare, starting a trend which, thus far, in Tucson, has elected a Republican City administration as well.

Governor Pyle's trip to the lake was both diplomatic and sporting, for the Arizona wardens, growing lone and a relative, had been sneaking up on Nevada hunters and pinching overhanging crabs from the gambling beds of Vegas. There is no visible demarcation, but the water, but the warden and guides agree that if you draw beads on this peak and that one you can tell where sovereignty lies. Complications were set in, with legalistic suits of the desert main insisting that the coast guard was the only authority on federal waters, when governor Pyle and governor Russell of Nevada, another Republican, whipped up in treaty by hand. Now, for \$2 more, paid in either state, the license gets a permit to fish the waters of the other.

For some years I had pulled over little boats on two-wheel trailers, whipping and yawning over the high-speed desert roads. For lack of a better word, I was assuming that those boats were going for bull heads and carp in the irrigation canals. But recently I was incited to investigate rumors of fishing and primeval exclusion behind Parker Dam where he juke-box never was and nobody can get anyone on the phone. I found it hard to get my flaps down, however, when I heard of the sort of temptations of Las Vegas and, after exhausting these mid self, I slipped into Boulder City and lake Mead to see. Three dams, Hoover above, Davis and then Parker, create a stretch of fishing water and vacation land including a long, sloping beach and trailer camp in the lake Mead area.

The public convenience at Lake Mead are maintained by the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior and there is a pleasant absence of hostile sounds by night, for reclamation and the topography forbid some vulgar profanations which have made Camille Islands of Saratoga, the Catskills and parts of the Adirondacks. Most of the shore is either inaccessible except to mountain sheep and wild burrs or restricted by the rangers, possibly to keep the tourists centered for their own safety. On one of my trips to the fishing grounds I watched for half an hour a non-chain saw which came down, walked back up to give us his profile against the sky. She browsed as she walked, though there wasn't any sprig or blade a sight and the mystery of her existence as well padded and so strong that the climb up the mountain face was just a stroll, only evoked other mysteries. What does the coyote live on? If the answer is jack-rabbits and rodents, what on earth do they eat?

There is only one liquor license on Lake Mead, held by a quiet institution called the lodge, a modest link in a chain of minor hotels forged in a few years by Arnold Porter. Not withstanding unions and other narrowings of free enterprise, Mr. Porter now has 29 houses in such towns as Ogden, Fresno, Stockton, and Amarillo. The savor on soap and salt, alone, though in such quantity is formidable and I mention his in this context only because I am thinking that Mr. Porter felt to think such notions in the long watches of his night-trick for another collector of luns, and so quit and did likewise.

There are boats for rent from 25 cents an hour to \$100 a day for trailers with sleeping quarters for six. Although even lake Mead, the largest of them, seems too small to kick up a sea, some of the little boats ship water in windy weather and sink. Reuben and Tucson grew amazingly during Roosevelt's war and now that his memorial war is warming up a new boom is on entirely at the expense of other local treasury. This is a grimy situation. The Arizona papers print many pictures of local boys with their names and faces forever undoubtedly in the Mexican, probably in the Indian, on one side or the

Baseball

By The Associated Press
Today's Games
National League
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)

American League
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Boston
Pittsburgh 12 New York 7

St. Louis at Washington (night)
Cincinnati 6 Boston 0
Chicago 7 Brooklyn 0
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1

American League
New York 1 Cleveland 0
Washington 11 Detroit 6
Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 8
Chicago at Boston, postponed

Southern Association
Mobile 8 Birmingham 6
(Only games scheduled)
International League
Montreal 6 Ottawa 4
Rochester 6 Springfield 0
Syracuse 8 Baltimore 0
Buffalo at Toronto, postponed

Pacific Coast League
Los Angeles 11 San Francisco 0
Oakland 6 Hollywood 2
San Diego 5 Seattle 4
Portland 13 Sacramento 10

Texas League
Dallas 3 Houston 2
San Antonio 11 Fort Worth 4
Beaumont 10 Tulsa 10 (7 innings called rain)
Shreveport at Oakland City, postponed

League Leaders
By The Associated Press
American League
Batting (based on 50 times at bat)
Kryhoski, Detroit, .424; Fain, Philadelphia, .380;
Ituna, Mantle, New York, .23;
Jest, Philadelphia, .22;
Rums, Detroit, .21; Mantle, New York, .20; West, Detroit, .24;
Hitts, Fain, Philadelphia, .39;
Carrasquel, Chicago, .38;
Doubles — Fain, Philadelphia 12;
Carrasquel, Chicago, 9;
Triples — Minors, Chicago, and Conn, Washington, 5;
Home Runs — Williams, Boston, and Zernial, Philadelphia, 7;
Stolen Bases — Busby, Chicago, 10; Carrasquel, Chicago, 4;
Pitching — Lopat, New York, 0-0; Morero, Washington, 5-0;
Strikeouts — Raschl, New York, 32; Trout and Gray, Detroit, 24;
National League
Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, .317; Elliot, Boston, .306;
Runs — Dark, New York, 28;
Snider and Hodges, Brooklyn, 23;
Runs Batted In — Sauer, Chicago, 20; Snider, Brooklyn, 25;
Hits — Dark, New York, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 43;
Doubles — Kluwecki, Cincinnati, and Metrolvick, Pittsburgh, 9;
Triples — Reese, Brooklyn; Pafko, Chicago; Adams, Cincinnati; Hammer and Ennis, Philadelphia, 3;
Home Runs — Hodges, Brooklyn, 11; Westlake, Pittsburgh, 0;
Stolen Bases — Stanky, New York, and Jethroe, Boston, 4;
Pitching — Roe, Brooklyn, 4-0; Brecheen, St. Louis; Klippstein, Chicago; Werle, Pittsburgh, 2-0;
Strikeouts — Jansen, New York and Spahn, Boston, 34.

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Almost every dollar of the boom wages, investment, even local taxes, comes out of the treasury of the United States. And yet it takes a firm effort of the mind not to regard all this as prosperity.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
Today's Games
National League
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)

St. Louis at Washington (night)
Cincinnati 6 Boston 0
Chicago 7 Brooklyn 0
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1



TOPSIDE OF THE NEW PT BOAT—Bristling with guns and with its crew at general quarters, the Navy's new PT boat, the 810, skims over the waters of Chesapeake Bay. This overhead view of the improved "Mosquito" boat shows its trim lines and its "king size," as compared to its World War II ancestors.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 18 — (AP) — Remember Bill Bevens, the big Yankee pitcher who had a no-hit game for 2-3 innings of the 1947 World Series against Brooklyn, only to see it ruined by Cookie Lavagetto's pinch hit? . . . Bill never did another thing of importance in the major leagues. He came up with a sore arm in the spring of '48 and was shuffled off to Newark, then Houston and Sacramento and still couldn't win. . . . This spring of '48 and was shuffled off to Newark, then Houston and Sacramento and still couldn't win. . . . This spring he turned up with the Salem Senators of the Western International league and did other night he pitched a five-hit game against the Spokane Indians, only to lose it 5-0. . . . What's first defeat of the season. . . . What's worse, his opponent, Ward Rokey, a kid out of Washington State college, gave eleven hits but Salem had 17 men left on bases. . . . Another ex-major leaguer, Spokane's Steve Mesner, reported afterward "That Bevens isn't lost a bit of his old stuff. When I got up at bat against him, it took me back to the old days in the majors."

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Youth Dies
in His Own
Death Trap

Nptune, N. J., May 18 — (AP) — An imaginative 14-year-old boy died in his own play death trap — a hangman's noose sprung by a lighted candle.
Neighbors found the body of George Sherman yesterday dangling from a length of clothesline in his cellar. He had been left alone in his Shark river home while his family went visiting.
Still strapped to his wrist was the open knife he apparently meant to use to cut himself down after the trap was sprung.
Police theorized the jerking rope strangled George before he could wrench the knife free. The death was ruled an accident.
Here's the way they said George rigged his death trap:
He fastened a pair of roller skates to a box to make a dolly. Above this, he tied a noose to the cellar ceiling. Then he rigged up a pulley about 10 feet away.
Through it, he ran two ropes attached to a ball of sand. He anchored one line to a beer box weighed down with two tool chests. The other line was attached to the dolly.
He placed a lighted candle under the anchor rope, mounted the dolly and dropped the noose over his head. When the candle burned through the rope, the ball dropped, yanking the dolly out from under him.

Leprosy Victims
Sent to U. S.

Baton Rouge, La., May 18 — (AP) — Eighteen victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy) flown here from the Virgin Islands are in the U.S. Marine hospital at Carville, La., for treatment.
They arrived here by military transport plane yesterday.
Six of the victims are women; 12 men. Fifteen are American citizens. All speak English. One is a 70-year-old woman. She has had Hansen's disease 26 years. She said:
"My life is nearly over, but it is wonderful to know what we are where we can have hope again."
Capt. John E. Curtis of Trenton, N. J., who set up the flight as air force liaison officer, said it was arranged through the department of the interior. The leprosyarium at Carville, 25 miles south of here, is administered by the U. S. Public Health Service.
Flight Nurse Lt. Nanette Vigout of San Antonio, Texas, said:
"I've got the best job in the world. They were wonderful. Just to see their faces when we came in was out of this world."

U. S. Casualties
Now Total 65,523

Washington, May 17 — (AP) — Announced U. S. casualties in Korea today reached 65,523, an increase of 1,468 since last week.
The total covers casualties reported to families through May 11, and includes 8,848 killed in action, 44,669 wounded and 11,006 missing.
Of the wounded, 1,783 later died, 101 of the missing are known dead. This raises the total of deaths to 11,112.
The missing total also includes 1,169 who have since returned to U. S. military control and 13 known prisoners of war.
Army casualties increased 1,360 during the week to reach 54,411. The navy reported a new total of 891 more than last week. Marine corps casualties rose 1,360 to reach 8,831. The air force reported 22 additional casualties for a total of 585.

The FORM DIVINE

BY HILDEGARDE DOLSON

THE STORY: Lucilla Webb, 37, is a woman of transformation brought by the beautiful You School for beauty culture, and teaches that the free will have to be 12mm. She returns home to her husband Arthur quite lovable.

HOOPY never just walked in through a door. On up days, she pounced like a grasshopper, with her anemic little blonde pig-tails, her thin arms and legs and thin sweet voice all swinging at once, toward some person or object. On down days, she moved in shuffling jerks, pushing her grievance or sorrow ahead of her as if in a wheelbarrow, during the holder to ask, "What is it?" Tonight she kissed Arthur on the first pounce, then hugged Sniffles till he yelped. "Hoopy, stop choking that poor dog or we'll have to give him away," Lucilla said sharply. "Come here and let me fix your bow." Hoopy reacted to her tone by saying, "I can fix it," and flopping on the floor besides Sniffles. Often, in the past seven years, Lucilla had looked at her delicately boned, gray-eyed daughter with a sense of wonder and delight, but tonight wasn't one of those times.

Arthur beamed on the modern Madonna and child. As he opened his mouth to say something, Hoopy leaped up, vibrating the relaxed air. "Do you know what Ollie the dragon was doing tonight?"

Gretel announced dinner, and Ollie the dragon came along. Hoopy's gray-green eyes went from her mother to her father.

"You just don't like to hear about television," Hoopy commented shrewdly. Arthur put up his napkin to hide his grin. Gretel, passing the platter of schnitzel again, gave a snort over her mistress' shoulder. The vehemence of Lucilla's "No, thank you," so that her voice seemed to give the plate a push, made Arthur look

approval. Charlotte had upset her more than he'd realized. He said heartily it sounded like a "fine idea." "Probably took you up a lot."

Lucilla lit a cigarette and became very cheerful. "It's much better to spend the money on being healthy than to spend it later on doctor bills."

They vied with each other saying how right, how sensible. Then Arthur said the money wouldn't amount to much anyway. "Miss Nitz and several of the other relatives at the office go to this kind of exercise class," she said. "I could ask Miss Nitz to call on me and give you the dope."

"YWCAs," she was staring at Arthur as if he'd offered to send her to Siberia. He was surprised that his wife had so fierce and unjustified a reaction against the Young Women's Christian Association. "They don't lecture you on clean living. You just do some exercises and then take a swim."

"They wear bloomers!"

ARTHUR said Miss Nitz didn't look like a girl who wore bloomers. "You're thinking about 20 years ago. Maybe in your day they wore bloomers, but that doesn't mean . . ." He saw the awful expression on his wife's face, and was cowed. "I didn't mean you had to go to the YWCA. There must be lots of gyms around town."

"And you don't care what it costs?"

This time Arthur tasted danger, and didn't dare not swallow it. "Your health's more important."

"Even if it costs as much as a television set?" she persisted.

He was sure his wife was making the comparison simply on principle. No exercise course costs that much. As he reassured her, he began to feel very broad-shouldered and tender. "Just be sure you don't get tired of it in two weeks," he added teasingly.

Gurdon Again
Takes Hope
Team 13-10

The Hope Legionnaires dropped a 13 to 10 decision to Gurdon last night in a loosely played contest. The game had its high spots with Buddy White smashing over a home run in the opening inning with one on. Hope led most of the way but Gurdon tied it up in the eighth and won the game in the top of the final inning.

The lineup:	Hope	AB	R	H
Gunter 3b-ss	6	0	0	0
R. White, ss-p	4	1	2	0
Beasley, 1b	6	3	2	1
B. White, c	4	3	1	1
Ross, 2b-lf	5	0	1	1
Sargent, rf	5	1	3	2
Bowden, cf-2b	5	2	2	0
Huddleston, lf	5	1	2	1
Caldwell, p	2	0	1	0
Allen, 3b	3	0	0	0
Turner, cf	2	0	0	0
	43	10	15	

STANDING

Sunday School LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
In Johnson's poem, "Locksley Hall," the English poet, quoting the earlier poet, Dante, wrote:
"This is the truth the poet sings
That a sorrow's crown of sorrow
Is remembering happier things."
Whether or not it be true, it was simply verified in the experience of the Jews in exile when,

upon the fall of the Southern Kingdom of Judah, all but a small remnant of the people were carried off to Babylon.
The sorrow and the crown of sorrow have never anywhere in literature been more poignantly expressed than in the brief nine verses of the 137th Psalm.
The fact that the Psalm ends on

a terrible note of imprecation might seem to detract from its beauty, but is understandable in times like our own, when war and exile, if they evoke great heroism and courageous endurance, bring out also from the darker depths of the soul expressions of passionate retribution and vengeance.

The Jews in Babylon in suffering exile, valued too late the heritage that they had lost. But great prophets arose among them to remind them of what that heritage had been.

Thus out of suffering and exile came the noblest heights of Old Testament religion and prophecy, in chapters such as those in the lat-

ter part of the Book of Isaiah, that glow with the fervent love of Zion, and that portray a redeemed and glorified Israel in which all nations can be blest.

It is a satisfaction to realize that we ourselves are a part of the fulfillment of that prophetic vision and courageous world outlook. The best that we are and in all that we hope to become, has its direct heritage from Judasim and Christianity. In fact and in prophecy that heritage reaches back into what Israel learned through suffering. God had not cast away His people. A word of warning, however, I think is necessary, when we speak

News of the CHURCHES

CATHOLIC
Third and Walker Sts.
Father A. G. Donkavay, Pastor
Trinity Sunday.
9:30 a. m. Catechism Classes.
10:30 a. m. Mass — followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament.
Thursday, 7 p. m. — Choir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
9:45 — Sunday school. We have classes for all ages.
10:50 — Morning Worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "All Along Life's Way."
8:00 — Social hour, refreshments, and lesson for the Junior-Chi Rho CYF.

7:00 — Youth choir rehearsal.
7:30 — Evening Worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the combined youth and adult choirs, "Let Others See Jesus In You."
Wednesday, May 23rd
7:00 — The Laymen's League will have a dinner, business meeting, and program in Fellowship Hall.
Thursday, May 24th
7:30 — Choir rehearsal.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth at Grady Streets
Robert G. Cook, Minister.
Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Sermon 10:45 a. m.
Lord's Supper 11:40 a. m.
Young People 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. R. C. Cannon a missionary worker in Japan will lecture at this hour.
The Churches of Christ in Hope, invite the public to hear this wonderful story of the work that is being done by the Churches of Christ in the land of the Rising Sun.

Tuesday
Ladies' Bible Class 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p. m.
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr., — Deacon-in-Charge
Trinity Sunday
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Morning prayer and sermon.
Friday, May 25th
7:30 p. m. — Choir practice.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
O. M. Montgomery, Pastor
S. Joseph Gero, Assistant
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basse, Superintendent.
Radio Bible Class 10 a. m. Broadcast over KXAR O. M. Montgomery, teacher.
Morning Worship Service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
"The Gospel Hour" 1 p. m. Broadcast over KXAR.
Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Pastor.
Tuesday
Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson Street
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Rock of Ages broadcast.
10 a. m. Sunday School, Grady Hairston, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship Service
7 p. m. Baptist Training Service.
8 p. m. Evening Worship Service.
Monday
2 p. m. Sr. Ladies Auxiliary.
Wednesday
7 p. m. Teachers meeting.
7:30 p. m. Prayer Service.
Friday
7:30 p. m. Jr. Ladies Auxiliary.
7:30 p. m. Men's Fellowship and Bible Study Group.
The public is cordially invited.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor
8:45 a. m. Pentecostal Hour KXAR.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. C. J. Rowe, Supt.
11 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Monday
7:30 p. m. — The monthly Sectional Fellowship Meeting will be held here. The churches of like faith in this section are expected to be represented and possibly some from other sections. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the meeting with us.
Tuesday
2 p. m. — Ladies Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday
7:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service. Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader. Adults are also cordially invited.

University Opens Pharmacy Course
Little Rock, May 18 — (P) — The University of Arkansas' new pharmacy course will be a four-year one.
University President Lewis Webster Jones explained the plan to the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association here last night.
Students will spend the first three years in pre-pharmacy studies at the University at Fayetteville. The last two years, leading to a bachelor's degree, will be at the university medical school here.
A university college of pharmacy was authorized by the 1921 legislature. The course will start next fall under full accreditation by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, Dr. Jones said.
The college of the Ozarks at Clarksville, will drop its course in pharmacy this year.
The Arkansas lead mine of the state is the largest in the world.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Second at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m. — The Century Bible Class will have as a guest speaker, a teacher from the Sulphur Springs Methodist Men's Bible Class, Sulphur Springs, Texas. The VFW and American Legion boys will be special guests.
Morning Worship 10:35 a. m. — Anthem: "Teach Me, O Lord" (Atwood). Sermon: Rev. Roy E. Lawwell. Executive Secretary Board of Education, Little Rock Conference.
Baccalaureate Sermon: By Rev. T. L. Lawrence at First Baptist Church 4 p. m.
Intermediate MYF: 5 p. m.
Senior MYF: 5:30 p. m. — Supper will be served to this group by Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. David Waddle.
Evening Worship 7 p. m. Sermon: Rev. E. D. Galloway, Dist. Supt. Immediately following the evening service the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in this church.
Wednesday, May 23:
Choir practice at the church at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Walnut Street
A. T. Oliver, Minister
Bible Study 9:45 a. m.
Prayering 11 a. m.
Communion 11:30 a. m.
Bible Study 6:30 p. m.
Hear Bro. R. C. Cannon at Fifth and Grady 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Devotional Services 7:30 p. m.
Thursday
Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m.
You are welcome at all our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street
Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister
Sunday School 10 a. m. James H. Miller, Superintendent. Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer. The Men's Bible Class which meets in the church sanctuary, will be taught this Sunday by Ury McKenzie. The lesson "Religious Revival in a Nation's Life."
Morning Worship 10:55 a. m. Sermon subject "For Such a Time As This." The choir under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing "Now Thank We All Our God."
P. Y. F. 6 p. m. Supper will be furnished. Mrs. Jim McKenzie will talk to the Young People.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject "Branded." There will be no choir but music for the service will be a "Sing-Song" Jimmie Miller will be the "Sing" and Chuck Armilage will be the "Song."
Monday
The Women of the Church will have their General Meeting at the Church Monday night at 7:30 p. m. This is the annual Birthday Party and a special offering will be taken for our missions in the Congo. Circle No. 4 will have charge of the program, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, leader.

Tuesday
Choir practice Tuesday night at 7 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid Week service, 7:30-8:15 p. m. The study will be "Our Conviction Concerning God."
The Meeting of the Men of the Church that was scheduled for this Thursday night has been postponed to next Thursday night, May 21st. All men please note this change.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School, H. B. Thrash, Supt.
10:50 a. m. — Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. Training Union, J. T. Bowden, director.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Monday
2:30 p. m. — The Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet with the following: Circle 1 — Mrs. Henry Haynes, 518 South Pine. Circle 2 — Will meet at the church. Circle 3 — Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Springhill road. Circle 4 — Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 102 W. Ave E. Circle 5 — To be announced.
Ann Wollerman Circle — Mrs. A. B. Tollett, 1512 S. Main.
4 p. m. — Sunbeams.
4 p. m. — Junior G. A.'s.
4:15 p. m. — Intermediate G. A.'s.
6:30 p. m. — Men's Brotherhood meeting and supper.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Fellowship Hour — The midweek worship service for the whole family.
8:15 p. m. — Adult choir rehearsal.

MT. ZION C. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. morning worship
5:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship
6:30 p. m. B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:45 a. m. morning worship.
7 p. m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p. m. evening worship.

Mrs. Rebecca Williamson Dies
Mrs. Rebecca Williamson, aged 74, died at her home in Washington, May 15.
Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Naomi Tyus, Miss Gladys B. Williams; four sons, John A. Williamson, L. W. Williamson, Elmer C. Williamson and Brice O. Williamson all of Washington.
Funeral service will be held Sunday at 12:15 p. m. at St. Paul C. M. E. church, under the direction of the Hicks Funeral Home.

Calendar:
The Martin's singers will appear at the Church of God in Christ on Sunday night, May 20. The public is invited.
The Mt. Pleasant C. M. E. church today expressed their thanks and appreciation to the white members of the First Methodist church for their donation.

Nelson Yerger
Nelson Yerger, aged 79, died at his home in Hope, May 16.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Classic Yerger, five daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ellis and Mrs. May Cooper of Hope; Mrs. Helen Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Lola Johnson, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Sallie Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.; five sons, Marcus Yerger, East St. Louis, Ill.; Zeb Yerger, Hope; Coule Yerger, Buena Vista, Cal.; D. C. Yerger of Hope; four sisters and one brother.

Hurricane Spends Self in Atlantic

Miami, Fla., May 18 — (P) — A baby hurricane, born weeks before the season, died in the open Atlantic today, 150 miles off the Florida coast.

The hurricane—earliest in weather bureau history for this part of the world—sent shivers up and down the Florida "gold coast" from Suar to Miami before turning eastward and lost its power.

The weather bureau said it probably would continue to move slowly eastward, away from the Florida coast. Islands in the northern Bahamas may get strong winds.

The short-lived storm developed winds estimated at 75 to 90 miles per hour before it changed direction and began to diminish a short distance north of the Bahamas.

Early today the Miami weather bureau said danger to the rich 70-mile stretch of Florida east coast from Palm Beach to Miami had considerably lessened.

In an advisory issued at 4:30 a. m. (EST) the weather bureau said the disturbance was about 130 miles east of Jupiter, Fla. Highest winds were estimated a 75 miles an hour with gales extending outward 50 miles.

The storm was expected to move in a more northerly direction later today, with lessened intensity.

COTTON PLANTING
Little Rock, May 18 — (P) — The agricultural extension service reported yesterday that about three-fourths of Arkansas' cotton crop has been planted.
In the major producing areas, virtually all cotton has been planted, the report added.

The streets of Tano, Indochina, are said by the National Geographic Society to be virtually deserted during the noon-3 p. m. siesta period.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. G. W. Dorah, Pastor
9:30 Sunday School.
11 a. m. morning worship.
Sermon by the Rev. Mrs. B. E. Dorah. Subject "What is That in Your Hand?"
6 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

GARRET CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship.
6 p. m. B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. Pasche, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship.
6:30 p. m. A. C. E. L.
8 p. m. evening worship.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.
Rev. T. J. Rhoads, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. morning worship.
5:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. evening service

MT. ZION C. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. morning worship
5:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship
6:30 p. m. B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:45 a. m. morning worship.
7 p. m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p. m. evening worship.

Mrs. Rebecca Williamson Dies
Mrs. Rebecca Williamson, aged 74, died at her home in Washington, May 15.
Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Naomi Tyus, Miss Gladys B. Williams; four sons, John A. Williamson, L. W. Williamson, Elmer C. Williamson and Brice O. Williamson all of Washington.
Funeral service will be held Sunday at 12:15 p. m. at St. Paul C. M. E. church, under the direction of the Hicks Funeral Home.

Calendar:
The Martin's singers will appear at the Church of God in Christ on Sunday night, May 20. The public is invited.
The Mt. Pleasant C. M. E. church today expressed their thanks and appreciation to the white members of the First Methodist church for their donation.

Nelson Yerger
Nelson Yerger, aged 79, died at his home in Hope, May 16.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Classic Yerger, five daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ellis and Mrs. May Cooper of Hope; Mrs. Helen Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Lola Johnson, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Sallie Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.; five sons, Marcus Yerger, East St. Louis, Ill.; Zeb Yerger, Hope; Coule Yerger, Buena Vista, Cal.; D. C. Yerger of Hope; four sisters and one brother.

This Church Page Is Published Weekly With the Hope that More People Will Go to Church.

The Comfort of Religion



Physical comfort, that is, and we like it. In fact, our homes must be comfortable... warm in winter, cool in summer, with electrical conveniences and good plumbing. Our furniture must be comfortable. Our automobiles, trains, airplanes must give us physical comfort. Even the style of our architecture has changed to reflect this desire for comfort, above all else... COMFORT.

When we include ourselves in the Supreme Comfort, the COMFORT of God, with folded hands, that means a soul in fellowship with the Father. When we are summoned in his hour of great need! As our nerves are worn out from the wear and tear that must come in every routine, do we not long for a blessed peace of our religious promises? When our hearts lie sick beyond reach of medicine or when we are helpless and watch death take away our sweetest treasure, do we not long for the peace that only God can give? Do we not long for the peace that only God can give? Do we not long for the peace that only God can give?

COMFORT OF RELIGION! The man with folded hands and open heart, just where he is reading... But he is in company with noble spirits of men in his darkest hours of sorrow, seeks for the COMFORT OF RELIGION. There's room, there's room, there's room waiting for you in your church.



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